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We guess Roosevelt will go to Chicago.

Gov. Mead's hat is in the ring. It looks better than it will.

These Democratic get-together meetings in some Vermont towns to-morrow night ought to have crowbar fixtures to separate them.

Gov. Wilson is creeping up on Speaker Clark. It's time to enter exceptions in order to present the case to the supreme court of the party at Baltimore.

There were at least four fatal or serious automobile accidents in Vermont yesterday. Is there need of more caution? The results answer this query.

Those entrusted with the guarding of President Taft afloat need to take just a little more care. The near-collision of the Mayflower with a steamer off Point Lookout yesterday morning was too close.

Mayor Clement of Rutland displays an unusual streak of peevishness for a reformer with a purpose in view, and, therefore, his resignation as mayor is rather surprising. The failure of his plans to settle the city water controversy does not seem sufficient reason for resigning the office of mayor of the city, however important the issue may appear to him.

The 32-page illustrated supplement, devoted to booming its territory, which the Sherbrooke, P. Q., Daily Record has just put out and a copy of which has just been received by The Times, is a splendid piece of printer's art and a convincing statement of the advantages of the eastern township section of Quebec county. The supplement bears testimony to the progressiveness of the newspaper which published it, and so one scarcely needs to be told that The Record has grown steadily from a circulation of 2,370 in 1898 until now its editions number 10,000 copies, with four hundred new subscribers placed on the paper's list since the beginning of the current year. It is worth a great deal to that section of the province of Quebec to have a paper like The Record.

## CURRENT COMMENT

The "Fletcherizing" of Vermont.

A few months ago an esteemed Vermont contemporary remarked that the state was being "Fletcherized." The reference, presumably, was an intended play upon the process of extended and prolonged food mastication or chewing known as "to fletcherize" and the other process of making Allen M. Fletcher governor of Vermont. Rather far-fetched fun it was at best, but it suggests proper inquiry as to what a "Fletcherizing" of Vermont would mean. The Randolph Herald and News, whose editor is now writing the tentative has said that the greatest need of Vermont is a "tonic" that will stir enthusiasm. Is that "tonic" somewhere contained in the "Fletcherizing" that Vermont is supposed to be undergoing?

The so-called "Fletcherizing" of Ver-



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mont has been going on for some time now. It was somewhat in evidence five years ago, and even reached fish-and-game-league proportions in 1907. Its "tonic" qualities, somehow, did not carry it far past the next New Year's day.

It is a stronger "tonic" now? As a curator of enthusiasm, "Fletcherizing" has not failed, if it has failed, through lack of opportunity. The Republicans of Cavendish and Windsor county have kept it in the legislature for a long time. Ambitious neighbors have waived their privileges biennially to let the process have unhampered chances to work out its destiny.

Has "Fletcherizing" been a "tonic" to legislation?

In this particular year of grace, "Fletcherizing" has had even greater chance to impress itself. All that the state has done to improve its highways has been at the service of the process. So have many other agencies, except the newspapers, whose help was not desired.

Has "Fletcherizing" been a "tonic" in this year's political debility? Conditions are chaotic. Republicans in large numbers are restive. Democrats are encouraged. Developments at Chicago may aggravate the situation. Vermont's usual Republican majority and perhaps any majority is at stake.

Is "Fletcherizing" any reliance whatever in the coming campaign?

Will "Fletcherizing" command the full Republican vote? Has "Fletcherizing" any "tonic" value upon the larger questions—the good of Vermont?—Rutland News.

## Canada's Strike Treatment.

It is time that further serious thought be given to legislation along the lines of the Canadian industrial disputes investigation act. The new school of labor leaders threatens to cripple the industries of the country by ordering walkouts in a hundred places on the slightest pretext. At Lawrence there is feared a strike in all the American Woolen company's mills because of the discharge of a member of the I. W. W. Haywood and Yates, at the close of the recent great strike in that city, predicted that other strikes would follow quickly and regularly, until by successive gains, the operatives secured 100 per cent, or complete control of the profits of their labor and the invested capital of the employers.

Industry cannot hide its head, ostrich-like, and hope to survive this warfare. It is a matter of concern to the state and nation. It has been said that there is nothing more cowardly than a legislator dealing with labor laws. Laws concerning strikes and lockouts are not mere labor laws. They are general welfare statutes. Certainly there can be nothing more cowardly than to sit idly by and allow violence and bulldozing by imported agitators to disrupt a whole industrial system. The public has rights that are paramount and the Canadian law recognizes them.

Briefly, the practice of our sister country makes it illegal to resort to a strike or lockout in any industry known as a public utility until the matters in dispute have been laid before a board of investigation. Such a board is appointed by the minister of labor, on the application of either party. One of its members is named by the employer, one by the employees. These two choose a third, he is named by the minister of labor. Public opinion is depended upon to enforce the finding of this board, and to that end the proceedings and report are published extensively. In the first year of the working of this act 53 reports in 55 cases considered were accepted by the disputing parties.

The terms of this act can be extended logically to all industrial disputes. Entire communities are the victims of these spreading labor troubles. The entire community should say how they shall be adjusted. Strikes are conducted at fearful cost. They result inevitably in an agreement that rests upon active or latent force. The same agreement could and should be reached without the stopping of a single machine or the loss of a day's pay. Strikes are war with the non-combatants unprotected. Let us have peace under the law. Learn from our neighbor on the north how she has avoided our mistakes and amend our labor laws for the benefit of workers, employers and the silently suffering community.—Boston Evening Herald.

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When Shakespeare wrote: "Who steals my purse, Steals trash"—he spoke his mind; And when he wrote this in his verse He meant but womankind. Who steals a lady's purse these days By sneaking up behind Will see quite soon it never pays, For this is what he'll find:

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A powder rag; an old price tag—

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Came pretty near the truth.—Satire.

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